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FISCAL CONTROVERSY REVIVED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 10.

Sir P. Lloyd Greame's announcement at yesterday's economic conference of additional British preference for Dominions' dried fruits displeased the apathy in domestic politics. There is every sign of a revival of the fiscal controversy and parties are bestirring themselves for a vigorous protectionist campaign.

It is expected that the Conservative side will be countered by the Liberals. Some doubt exists as to the exact attitude of Labour. Lt.-Col. Archer Shee will move an emphatic protectionist resolution at the forthcoming Conservative conference at Plymouth. The Liberals contend that Mr. Bonar Law's pledge at the last election has been broken and that the adoption of a wider scheme of preference will involve an election in the Spring.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY:

LATER.

The *Daily News* in an editorial headed "The First Dose" says that Mr. Bruce, the Australian Premier, demanded full-blooded protection. Sir P. Lloyd Greame responded with proposals which must be utterly contemptible to scientific tariffists. Nevertheless there is no guarantee against the extensive development of the modifications proposed. The *Westminster Gazette* says it is already clear that the fiscal question is raised in acute form and this Government cannot be trusted to handle it. Free traders must be watchful.

The *Manchester Guardian* says the British Government in reply to Mr. Bruce offered such an increase of preferences as to ensure its defeat at a general election if one could be held. The proposals for Imperial development, however, seem to consist mainly of plans for shifting the Dominions' economic troubles to the already overburdened British taxpayer.

ACCELERATING COLONIAL
DEVELOPMENT.

LONDON, October 11.

At the economic conference, Sir P. Lloyd Greame announced that in order to accelerate colonial development schemes the Government was prepared on certain conditions to advance part of the interest for the period in respect of schemes put in hand before the normal time which represented orders to Britain. He hoped the requisite machinery would be devised for examining the schemes and settling the terms.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that while it was undesirable to fix a percentage of preference to be given to the dominions and colonies in placing public contracts the Government departments had been purchasing practically the whole of their supplies within the Empire.

LYMPNE AIR CONTEST.

LONDON, October 10.

There were driving rain squalls at Lympne today. The Australian Hinkler, who flew a hundred miles, completing 648 miles, is leading in the reliability test.

REPUBLIC ANNIVERSARY.

CHINESE CELEBRATIONS IN LONDON.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 10.

Over three hundred people were present at the Chinese Legation reception celebration in connection with the twelfth anniversary of the Republic. Practically all the Diplomatic Corps were present. Representatives of banking and shipping interests, including Sir Charles Addis, Sir John Jordan, Sir John Macleay Brown and officials of the Foreign Office. Later a reception was given to a hundred Chinese who, in addition to merchants and students, included Mr. Hoo, an ex-member of the Chinese Parliament, also Chinese representatives from the Oxford and Cambridge universities and Chinese students from the Union School of Economics.

RUHR NEGOTIATIONS.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT IGNORED.

PARIS, October 10.

The German charge d'affaires called on M. Poincaré. It is understood that the latter has refused the request of the German Government to participate in negotiations for the resumption of work on the Ruhr by the appointment of a mixed Franco-Belgian and German commission. The French claim that definite results in the negotiations with the local authorities on the Ruhr have already been obtained by the conclusion of an agreement with the Otto Wolff group. They consider the participation of delegates from Berlin in the negotiations will only delay settlement.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE RACE.

STEVE DONOGHUE CONFIDENT.

LONDON, October 10.

Steve Donoghue sailed from Southampton today on board the White Star liner s.s. "Olympic". He is due to arrive in the United States three days before the match between Papyrus and Zev. Crowds at Waterloo cheered him as the boat-train left, a woman presenting him with a number of mascots.

In an interview, Donoghue said that Papyrus was the best tempered horse he had ever ridden. He added: "I shall ride for the honour and glory of the Union Jack."

ECONOMY.

COMMERCIAL MISSION CUT DOWN.

MOSCOW, October 10.

The personnel of the British commercial mission to Russia has been reduced by half for reasons of economy. The agents at Petrograd and Vladivostok will be maintained.

CLASSICAL DANCING.

LAST NIGHT'S REPEAT.

Saturday's Concert of classical and other dances, and songs and recitations, was repeated at the Theatre Royal last evening, and again attracted a large audience who were obviously pleased with all that was done. Saturday's programme was altered to one alteration being that Miss V. Capell took the place of Miss K. McEwen, who was indisposed, in the Dutch Dance, adding to the charm of this delightful conception. Appreciation was shown with flowers, and Wyndham Street must have again been depleted. Congratulations again to Miss Capell and Miss O'Keefe and their small host of co-workers, particularly Mrs. Gestonji and Mr. W. J. Carroll.

Miss Violet Capell, wishes to express her thanks to the following in addition to those whose names have already been mentioned:—Mrs. Barr for kindly supplying sweets and Mrs. Purves for assisting, which resulted in a sum of \$102.10 being realised during the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Mickenzie, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Kaley and Miss Bragg who assisted with the children. Misses Gladys, Eansay, Frances Dun, Phyllis Goodall, Kathleen, Simon, Betty Steele and Daphne Nicol for selling programmes and sweets. The Anderson Music Co. rendered exceptional service in disposing of nearly \$600 worth of tickets and in loading one of their excellent upright pianos free of charge.

STOWAWAYS.

NOW STOWED ELSEWHERE.

Two Filipinos were charged with stowing away on the s.s. "President Taft" from Manila, the case being heard by Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. Ten others who were found in an air-space between the decks were given one month each by Mr. C. D. Melbourne on Tuesday.

According to the police, the defendants were not discovered till the ship was about to sail yesterday although it had arrived in port on Monday. There was reason to believe that the men were trying to make for Australia.

As the men pleaded guilty, evidence was not taken and sentence of one month's hard labour was recorded.

In the previous case the ten men admitted that they wished to go to America. The police suggested that they must have been in collusion with some of the crew but this was denied.

The proceeds of the concert will probably amount to \$1,300, and Miss Capell proposed donating to the London Hospital \$600, and distributing the balance between the Italian Convent, French Convent, Diocesan School and Orphanage, Blind Home, Ministering Children's League, and the Sisters of Mercy. Excellent.

BURGLARS.

FICTION AND FACT.

Entering No. 102, Hollywood Road at 9 o'clock last night to commit an armed robbery, a gang of desperadoes had the audacity to stay in the shop till five o'clock this morning. According to the master of the stationers shop at this address, the robbers were exasperated at not finding a sum of \$10,000 and they wreaked their vengeance by messing up the place and causing damage to show-cases, books &c. Some of the gang occupied the beds of the *folies* while the latter were trying to court Morpheus with their mouths gagged, their limbs bound, and their heads under a blanket. Others with literary tastes went through the works of fiction and distinctly enjoyed themselves with their free studies.

It appears that two of the robbers entered the shop just before closing time and inquired for the master's son. Before the father could reply that his son was out the rest had taken the shop by surprise and had bolted the doors. A safe, opened with a key extracted from the master, yielded \$250 but the men candidly admitted that they were after bigger game. The master especially was subjected to a "third-degree" examination the whole night as to the whereabouts of a sum of \$10,000. After a very extensive and thorough search the miscreants gave up hope of the large sum and spent the night as described.

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2 p.m. on Thursday.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-
PANIES ORDINANCE 1911-1921

AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE HONG-
KONG HIDE & LEATHER CO.,
LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION).

PURSUANT to Section 181 of the
Companies Ordinance 1911, notice
is hereby given that a Meeting of
Creditors of the above-named Company
will be held at the offices of Messrs.
Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, at
Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, at
12 o'clock noon, on FRIDAY, 19th
October, 1923.

At this Meeting the Creditors will
be asked to determine whether an
application shall be made to the Court
for the appointment of any person as
Liquidator in the place of or jointly
with myself the Liquidator appointed
by the Company, or for the appoint-
ment of a Committee of Inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the
Creditors of the above-named Company
are required, on or before 30th Novem-
ber next, to send in their names and
addresses and particulars of their debts
or claims, and the names and addresses
of their Solicitors (if any) to Sydney
Hampton Ross, of Messrs. Percy Smith,
Seth & Fleming, the Liquidator of the
Company; and, if so required by notice,
in writing from the said Liquidator,
to come in and prove their debts or
claims at such time and place as shall
be specified in such notice, or in default
thereof they will be excluded from the
benefit of any distribution made before
such debts are proved.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1923.
S. HAMPTON ROSS,
Liquidator.

NOTICE

WE have appointed Messrs.
ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO.,
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China for our METAL LATHES, HY-
RIB, EXPANDED METAL PRO-
DUCTS, also for Corner Beads, Edge
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Inserts, as manufactured in our
plants in Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A.
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY,
E. A. SLAGG,
General Manager for China.
Hongkong, 9th October, 1923.

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ON September 1st, 1923, we
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Hongkong, 9th October, 1923.

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CHINE.

C. E. GOY,
Manager.

Hongkong, October 1, 1923.

TO CLUB SECRETARIES.

In future, the "China Mail" will
publish the teams for week-end
cricket matches. Secretaries of
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of
the Sale, by Public Auction, to be
held on MONDAY, the 15th day
of October, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the
Offices of the Public Works Department,
by Order of His Excellency the Governor,
of ONE LOT of CROWN LAND at Pokfulam
in the Colony of Hongkong, for a
term of 75 years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty the
King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot.	Boundary Measure.	Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rent.	Upset Price.
Shaukiwan Lot 123	N. S. E. W.	11, 11, 11, 11.	about 98,000 sq. ft.	50.00
As per sale plan.				

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Yokohama Specie Bank.

Hongkong Club.

Cheques should be made out to
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quake Disaster Hongkong Relief
Fund.

By Order,

D. E. BLAIR,

Secretary.

HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

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NOTICES

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel,
Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY,
the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,
for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following
Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:—

"That the Conditional Agreement submitted to the
Meeting for the Amalgamation with this Company of The
Shanghai Hotels, Limited, upon the terms (inter alia) of
the acquisition by this Company of the complete under-
taking, business, goodwill and property of The Shanghai
Hotels, Limited, in return for the issue to members of that
Company (other than this Company) of Two shares of this
Company of the nominal value of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each
credited as fully paid up for each and every complete share
held by such members respectively in that Company be and they
are hereby approved and the Directors be and they are
hereby authorised to carry the Agreement into effect with
such (if any) modifications either before or after the
execution thereof as they may think fit."

N.B.—A copy of the said Conditional Agreement may be inspected
at any time during business hours at the Registered Office of
the Company, Powell's Building, Des Voeux Road Central,
Victoria, Hongkong, and also at the office of Messrs.
Deacon, Harston & Shenton, No. 1, Des Voeux Road Central
aforesaid, the Solicitors to this Company.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.

THE SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel,
Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY,
the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1923, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon,
for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following
Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:—

1.—That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Com-
pany with The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, whose
Registered Office is situated at Victoria in the Colony of
Hongkong and with a view thereto that this Company be
wound up voluntarily and that Walter John Hawker, of
Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, be and he is hereby
appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up
with full power to delegate all or any of his duties as he
in his absolute discretion may think fit for the purpose of
appointing a person or Corporation in Shanghai in the
Republic of China to act in conjunction with him and under
his control and as his Agent for the purpose of carrying out
such liquidation.

2.—That the Conditional Agreement submitted to the Meeting
for the Amalgamation of this Company with The Hongkong
Hotel Company, Limited, upon the terms (inter alia) of
the acquisition by The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited,
of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property
of this Company in return for the issue to members of this
Company (other than The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited,
of the nominal value of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each
credited as fully paid up in respect of each and every complete
share held by such members of this Company respectively,
be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidator
be and he is hereby authorised, pursuant to Section One
hundred and eighty-five of the Companies Ordinance, One
hundred and ninety and eleven, to adopt the said Agree-
ment and carry the same into effect with such (if any)
modifications either before or after the execution thereof as
the said Liquidator may think expedient.

N.B.—A copy of the said Conditional Agreement may be inspected
at any time during business hours at the Registered Office of
the Company, Powell's Building, Des Voeux Road Central,
Victoria, Hongkong, and also at the office of Messrs.
Deacon, Harston & Shenton, No. 1, Des Voeux Road Central
aforesaid, the Solicitors to this Company and also at the
Shanghai Office of the Company, No. 14, Kichiang Road,
Shanghai.

3.—That the aforesaid shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company,
Limited, shall be allotted to such aforesaid members who are
on the Register of Shareholders of this Company on the date
of the confirmation by this Company of the Special Resolu-
tion confirming the said Conditional Agreement.

N.B.—The shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, to be
allotted under the said Conditional Agreement to such
aforesaid members of this Company will participate in all
dividends declared by The Hongkong Hotel Company,
Limited, in respect of the financial year ending 31st
December, 1923, pari passu with the existing issued shares
("Old") of The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited.

4.—That the Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to give
such consent as may be necessary to the name of The
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, being changed to
"The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited."

SHOULD THE ABOVE RESOLUTIONS be passed by the
requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special
Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting to be held at
the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the
31st day of OCTOBER, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the
purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolutions
as Special Resolutions accordingly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that Registered Share-
holders of this Company may attend the above mentioned Meetings
and vote thereat in person or by Proxy provided that all Proxies and
the Powers of Attorney (if any) under which the same are signed are
deposited only stamped at the Head Office of the Company (namely,
the Registered Office of the Company at Powell's Building, Des Voeux
Road Central, Hongkong, aforesaid) not less than Twenty-four hours
before the time fixed for holding the said Meetings.

Any Proxies or Powers of Attorney not deposited in accordance
with the above provisions will not be available for use at the said
Meetings.

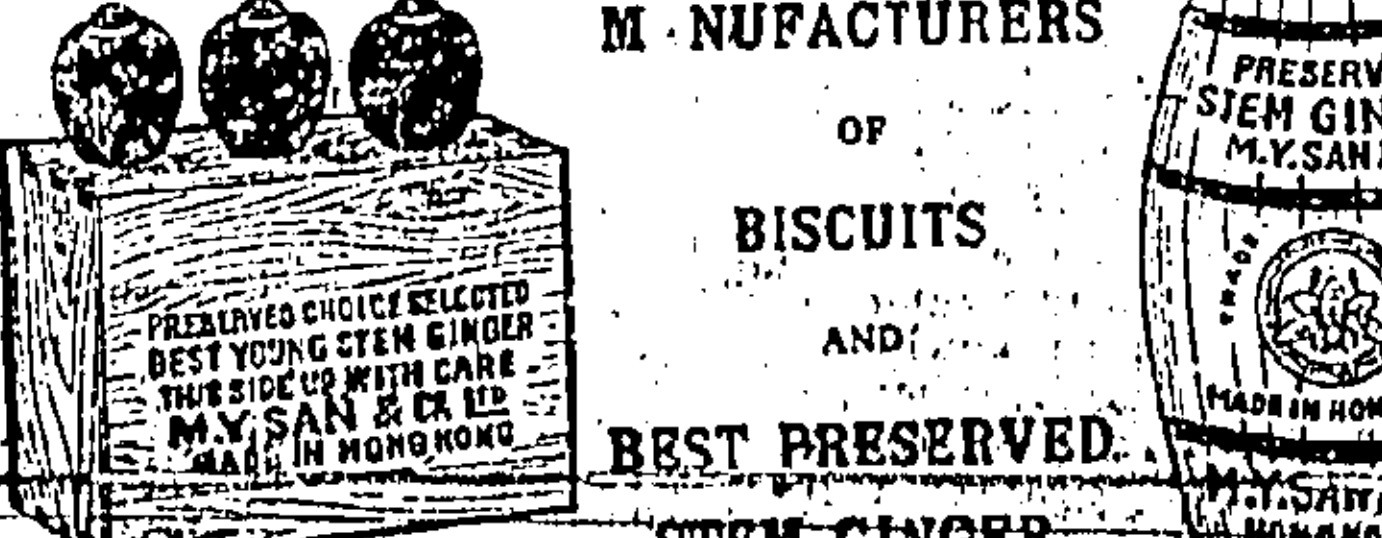
Dated this 24th day of September, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

WALTER J. HAWKER,
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MAN TRIED ON A
STRETCHER.

19 YEARS IN BED.

A man who has been in bed for
19 years was brought to the Assize
Court at Lewes and sentenced to
six months' imprisonment in the
second division. He was Frederick
George Tebbutt, 53, of Ranelagh-
terrace, Hove. Last August, at a
police court held in his bedroom,
he was committed for trial on two
charges of obtaining credit while
an undischarged bankrupt.

Tebbutt was conveyed to court
in a Red Cross motor-ambulance.
In the ambulance he was wearing
a mauve dressing-gown and long
woollen stockings. He was
wrapped in blankets, and his
head was in a heavy white
woollen shawl. He wore kid gloves.
A crowd watched him being
carried up the steps of the County
Hall by his son and a policeman.

ON SOLICITORS' TABLE.

—He was conveyed into court, and
the stretcher was placed on the
solicitors' table between the Bench
and the barristers' seats.

Weighing only five stone, Tebbutt
was extremely pale and partially
blind, and he lay with his
eyes shut. When charged he
replied "Guilty" in a whisper.

Mr. St. John Morrow (for the
prosecution) said Tebbutt had
twice been adjudicated a bankrupt.
Neither bankruptcy had been dis-
charged.

Detective-Inspector Adams, of
Hove, said Tebbutt was formerly an
ironmonger at Northampton. He
was married and had two sons
and two daughters. There was a
large number of complaints against
him of obtaining credit, chiefly in
the Midlands, the goods ranging
from clothes to champagne and
chicken and books. Since his
commitment for trial he had sent out
a large number of begging letters.

CUNNING LETTERS.

Mr. Justice Avey, addressing
Tebbutt (who opened his eyes and
turned his head in the direction of
the judge), said he had succeeded
for a considerable time in avoiding
what he must have known was the
inevitable result of his conduct.
His letters displayed considerable
cunning and were written on
note-paper headed "Audaces for-
tuna juvat" (a variation of Virgil's
"Audentes fortuna juvat.") "Fortune
favors the daring!"

As Tebbutt was carried from the
court he raised his hand and said
in a feeble voice: "Don't, my
lord; my lord; it will kill me."

Later he was conveyed in motor-
ambulance to Pentonville Prison.
There he will be treated as a
hospital patient and will live on
special diet ordered by the prison
doctor. If his condition in hospital
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champagne and chicken, and he
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and milk are expected to form the
major part of his diet.



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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND
NEAR.

There were 123 deaths from
cancer in London the other week.

Latest figures show that practi-
cally no unemployment exists in
France.

Sir Pope Alexander Cooper, Chief
Justice of Queensland from
1903-1922, has died at Brisbane,
aged 75.

Ex-Inspector John Syme was
released from Pentonville Prison
after an eight days hunger and
thirst strike.

"Good Luck" is the title chosen
for the new drama by Messrs.
Seymour Hicks and Ian Hay to be
produced at Drury Lane.

Mr. John Walford Sixdoo, aged
83, a solicitor and head of a
Birmingham family which settled
there in the reign of Richard II.,
has died.

The Lord Mayor of London
(Alderman E. C. Moore), who re-
cently underwent an operation, is
reported to be making satisfactory
progress.

Gen. Sir Charles Harington,
commanding the Allied troops in
the Constantinople area, has
speeded up the evacuation of the
British contingents.

The annual fair at Bursat, Hert-
fordshire, was spoiled by the rain.
There were many cattle for sale,
but buyers were few and prices
ruled low.

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MARRIAGE.

CHUBB-BUNES.—At St John's Cathedral, on the 10th October, 1923, STANFORD FRANK CHUBB, younger son of Mrs. L. M. Chubb of Olveston, Gloucestershire, to MARGARET ELLA DOROTHEA BUNES, only daughter of Mrs. A. M. Travers of Yunnanfu.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1923.

THE GREATEST FACT.

Personality is said to be the greatest fact in life, and in this respect the established Church has been subjected to some severe criticism at the hands, or voice of one of its own clergy. The Church whilst in theory it emphasised the value of personality, in practice did little to encourage its development. The Church paid more attention to the respectable ninety and nine than to the one who had strayed. Not only that but the Church as a whole was wanting in originality and imagination and looked upon those qualities with suspicion. It produced laws which preferred ecclesiastical safety to spiritual advantage. No one will dispute these obvious truths. The Church whilst neglecting the duty of encouraging the development of the personality of the ordinary man, seems not to have neglected that of her own servants, the clergy. Nowhere we imagine but in the Church of England is there to be found so many different degrees of thought, or personality, each drawing to itself numbers who are broad or high-church, evangelicals, or anglo-catholics first, and Christian

is very far distance off. It is these different shades of warning thought that make for further division, that result in abstention, and that detract from the work that the Church of England is, or should be, so well fitted to perform. It is useless to think of the possibility of reunion with other branches of Christian thought whilst this state of things continues and which produces fanatics and breeds a spirit which is as far removed from pure Christianity as the poles are from the other. According to the critic referred to the Church has lost a great deal in being robbed of originality and romance and by being associated with dull convention. If Christianity is to advance at the present time it will not be by reports of Committees, nor by means of finance, but, to quote the critic again by spiritual power. In Hospitals the individual life of rich and poor alike is looked upon as of the utmost value and worthy of every effort in its behalf. When the Church proceeds to adopt that view in theory, and to carry it out in practice, it is more likely to become the moral and spiritual force than it is at the moment, and to lessen the growing desire in certain quarters for its disestablishment. The Church of England needs to be made safe for democracy, to free itself from the shackles of convention and to take steps to free religion from the gibe that at present displayed it is of the Gitz best type of at least three hundred and sixty-five varieties. It is all to the good that criticism of the type referred to should come from inside, for it is from inside that much-needed reform is long overdue.

Undisputed Malice.

At a time when the nationals of friendly Powers are so generously answering appeals for help on behalf of the sufferers in the recent disaster in Japan, the Tokyo

Nichi Nichi, the leading daily in the capital, has seen fit to launch a campaign of slander against the officers and men of the R.M.S. "Empress of Australia." Under the caption "Atrocious British Merchant Ship: Throwing Revolvers before Japanese and Pushing them off," a translation in the Japan Chronicle reads:—

"As she was scheduled to leave Yokohama on September 1st at noon, there was a large crowd of people on the pier to bid farewell to the Japanese and foreign passengers. When the severe earthquake shock came, those on the pier fell into the sea and struggled to get on board the ship by her ladders, crying for help. The crew only allowed about a dozen of their compatriots to come on board. Threatening the Japanese with their pistols, they drove them off, and immediately sailed for their destination."

As pointed out by our contemporary, it has been well said that setting a statement in a Japanese newspaper is no reason whatever for believing it. The writer of the above slanderous story has not even taken the trouble to attach it to facts. It is well-known that it was a good many days after the disaster before the "Empress of Australia" was able to sail from Yokohama. When she did so, it was not to her scheduled destination, but to Kobe, to which port she carried, among others, 602 Japanese, who had somehow managed to dodge the pistols. In addition, through the activities of the crew of the "Empress of Australia," many hundreds of Japanese were saved in Yokohama harbour, and transferred to Japanese ships. A more glaring case of unadulterated malice it is difficult to imagine.

Police Court Procedure.

Some of the recent Home papers give considerable prominence to the discussions about police court procedure. The pros and cons of taking notes and evidence in shorthand have been given and the Magistrates' opinions seem to be divided. For the present we are more concerned with our own Magistrate. Notes and evidence are still recorded by the Magistrate in longhand. It has been felt that an improvement could be made if shorthand writers were employed to do this. At any rate considerable time could be saved and it would be interesting to secure the opinion of the Bench on this interesting subject. Another topic which, however, may not hold as much interest for the public, is the necessity for a systematic division of the work. At present, the cases are divided according to the district of origin: while one court is responsible for opium and arms, the other takes the traffic cases with departmental summonses. At about half past ten every morning the "big" court is occupied with opium cases while a number of inspectors from various divisions are waiting for a few petty charges to be disposed of. Unofficial opinion seems to be unanimous that there should be a separate court for the Revenue cases or that they should be heard in the afternoon but the L. & E. men may have something to say about this. A chance reference to the China Mail file of 1875 showed that there were two Magistrates on the Bench at that time. Surely the time has now come for an addition especially in view of the number of cases which have to be decided in time for the Sessions. A question of lesser importance relates to Chinese in the courts. Thanks to the excellent training, both Magistrate and interpreter are able to grasp and express the statements in Chinese to perfection. But trained observers feel that some standard equivalent should be fixed for the usual Magisterial query "Have you any questions to put to the witness?" The majority of Chinese defendants would understand the words used as an invitation to make a statement rebutting the witness's evidence. A slight variation from the words now used together with a specific instruction that what is wanted is not a counter-statement would have the desired effect.

Today's Poem.

(Villanelle Of Sunset.)

Come hither, Child! and rest:
This is the end of day,
Behold the weary West!

Sleep rounds with equal zest,
Mum's toil and children's play:
Come hither, Child! and rest.

My white bird, seek thy nest,
Thy drooping head down lay:
Behold the weary West!

Now are the flowers content
Of slumber; sleep, as they!
Come hither, Child! and rest.

Now eve is manifest,
And homeward lies our way.
Behold the weary West!

"Fired flower: upon my breast,
I would went thee away:
Come hither, Child! and rest;
Behold, the weary West!"

—ERNEST DOWSON.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 11.

1769. I don't know whether it proceeds from the menaced invasion or the last comet, but we are all dying of heat. Everybody has put out their fires, and, if it lasts, I suppose will next week make summer-clothes. The mornings are too hot for walking; last night I heard of straw-burns. — *Walspole.*

FATIGUE.

Our battles are off like a winter, so frigid inclement the air; With frost that will toughen our snows, And hearts overburdened with care.

All men like the trees, are denuded Of virtue, foreboding of harm; And we are no longer deluded, By trust in our youth or its charm.

And then we step into the Spring-time And something breaks forth from the heart; Inspired by the birds and the wild-flowers, With life of which we are a part.

We enter the fields with the daisies And hush with the rumble of bees; E'en nature of man again changes, While resting in shade of the trees.

JOHN KYOTO.

1923.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 11.—Coronet Theatre; Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly-by-night," Buster Keaton in "The Pale Face."

October 11.—Star Theatre; Reginald Denny in "The Kentucky Derby."

October 12.—World Theatre; William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities."

SOCIAL.

October 13.—Dance at Peak Club, 9.15 p.m.

October 19.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' third and final promenade concert of the season.

November 2.—Navy League Ball at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.

BAZAAR.

October 11.—13.—Sale of work in aid of Building Fund at St. Paul's Girls' School, 74, Caine Road, from 2 to 9 p.m.

LAND SALE.

October 15.—At P. W. D. Office, two lots of Crown Land, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

October 13.—Lammer, Bros., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, a quantity of miscellaneous goods, etc., at 11 a.m.

MEETINGS.

October 16.—Extraordinary general meetings at Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., at 11 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. respectively.

October 19.—Meeting of Creditors of the Hongkong Hide and Leather Co. Ltd. (in liquidation) at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 5 Queen's Road Central, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Shortly after admission to hospital yesterday, a middle-aged Chinese woman of No. 56, Tai Yuan Street, died of opium poisoning which it is believed she took herself.

Burglars have got away with a gold watch and chain, a purse containing \$70 and some minor effects from No. 93, Stubbs Road, occupied by Captain Pilkington of the King's Regiment. It is surmised that admission was gained by means of the water-spout either on Tuesday night or early yesterday morning.

A telegram received from the Chinese Guild at Kobe advises the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce that the number of Chinese refugees desiring to return to China from Japan does not exceed one hundred. There are, however, about fourteen hundred Chinese refugees waiting at Shanghai for steamers to take them to Hongkong.

The Chinese who were remanded yesterday by Mr. C.D. Melbourne on a charge of having wilfully and maliciously caused damage to the extent of \$100 to a car belonging to the Government and in which Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie, the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, was travelling along Connaught Road West on Saturday, was discharged by His Worship this morning as there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the damage had been caused maliciously.

STEEPLECHASERS' NEEDS.

SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE PERMANENT COURSE.

MR. C. C. BOYD'S VIEWS.

In view of the present circumstances whereby the Jockey Club, to please certain owners, includes jump races in its list of fixtures although neither steeple-chase nor hurdle course is available for schooling, an interview was sought with Mr. C. C. Boyd in the full expectation that he would be able to suggest an efficient remedy.

Mr. Boyd, as most China Mail readers are doubtless aware, has had many years experience with the China pony "between the flags," having ridden in close on 60 steeplechases in China alone. Mr. Boyd's views, therefore are of special value, being those of an expert.

At the opening of the interview, the China Mail man asked Mr. Boyd whether, as a steward of the Hongkong Jockey Club, he was in favour of including hurdle races in the programme in view of the fact that it was next to impossible for riders or ponies to undergo sufficient schooling except in the actual race itself.

Mr. Boyd replied that he was opposed to the inclusion of hurdle races under any conditions. "They are neither one thing nor the other; they are neither a test of a pony's jumping abilities nor a test of real horsemanship. Almost without exception, they develop into a flat race with a few minor obstacles thrown in."

To the suggestion that stiffer hurdles might lead to jockeys taking a pull at their fences, Mr. Boyd replied: "In all hurdle events you will find most jockeys racing at the fences, in the hopes that their mounts will scramble through somehow."

Mr. Boyd was then asked whether it would not be feasible to lay out a permanent steeple chase course to encourage local owners and jockeys to support the jumping game.

Mr. Boyd suggested that a course could be laid out at Happy Valley as follows:

Start at the 3/4 mile post on the football ground (where 6 furlong races start at the Spring Meeting); jump the ditch by the path between the football ground and race-course. The inside of the race-course could be reached either by a jump or by removing the rails. A mud wall could be erected near black rock and a steeple-chase hurdle by Wong-wei-cheong village. A water-jump and a brick wall could also be included. Of course, in a race, the finish would be on the course, proper. The main thing is to obtain a permanent schooling ground.

Riders should be encouraged to take their ponies on the course whenever it is feasible and so gain confidence. The system of keeping a steeplechase course as "holy ground" only to be jumped in races, is to be condemned. A young rider, just as much as a pony, needs confidence. This can only be obtained by continued practice.

Asked to give his views on the composition of the fences and to offer, through the columns of the China Mail, advice for the benefit of inexperienced riders, Mr. Boyd said:

WALLS.—In my opinion the walls should be built of hard mud and should not be less than 2' 3" with a topping of kaoliang (cotton stalks) placed along the centre. The width at the top should be 6", the ditch on the landing side 3' 6" wide. If the walls are lower than this and have no ditch on the landing side they become a source of danger. A pony, once having jumped such an obstacle, will realise that it is not necessary for him even to change or alter his stride—the more so as he knows there is no ditch to fall into on the landing side. The consequence will be that he will, as often as not, take off with the wrong leg and land on the wrong one. The take-off side should be slightly on the incline.

For the benefit of those riders with limited experience, I would say: "Steady your pony about 6 to 7 yards from the wall, sit slightly forward on taking off and straighten the back as the pony lands so as to be able to help him recover should he stumble on landing. If no stumble is likely—this can be told by instinct—at once resume a fairly forward seat so as in no way to check the pony's speed in getting away on landing, which is so important."

HURDLES.—If artificial hurdles are used, they should be 3' high, about 15" wide on top, made on trestles to which kaoliang stalks are attached. If this type of hurdle is used, ponies should be slightly steadied before taking off. The wings should be long, high and strong.

WATER JUMPS.—The take-off should be about a foot higher than the landing. The landing edge of the jump should be very cleanly cut and care should be taken that the water does not splash through and make the landing soft. A guard of kaoliang should be placed in front of the jump.

The foregoing suggestions are, of course, only tentative, but should the Stewards decide to put the

WAS IT DESERTION?

SOLDIER'S SURRENDER.

WALKED BACK FROM CANTON.

Attempted desertion and the loss by neglect of a greatcoat were the charges upon which Pte. R. C. Baker of the King's Regiment, was presented, before a District Court Martial held at Murray Barracks this morning under the presidency of Major E. S. White, D.S.O., R.A.S.C. The other members of the Court were Capt. W. J. Howard, of the King's and Lieut. A. Walsh, D.C.M., R.G.A. The accused pleaded "not guilty" to the first charge and "guilty" to the second.

Capt. W. A. Hannay M.C., prosecuted and Lieut. C. P. Moore M.C. appeared as counsel for the accused. The evidence for the prosecution went to show that Baker absented himself from Mt. Austin Barracks on September 15 and was not seen again until September 23 when, at about 10.55 p.m., Provost Sergeant Fowler arrested him at the bottom of Garden Road not far from the barracks gate. The accused was then dressed in civilian clothes, minus headgear, coat and boots. An inspection of his kit at Mt. Austin revealed that his greatcoat was missing.

To the Court, Baker, giving evidence on oath, explained that when he arrived back in Hongkong on September 23 his clothing was in such a disgraceful condition that he thought it advisable to remain absent until the streets were more or less empty. Had he not stopped to speak to two soldiers of the King's Regiment he would have been inside the barracks and on his way to the guard room to give himself up at the time the Provost Sergeant arrested him. Prior to going absent he had had no news from home for a considerable time and was in consequence very depressed.

Captain Hannay asked where the accused was returning from and Baker said he had come from Canton and Kowloon. He was understood to say that he had walked from Canton and that this accounted for the state his clothing was in. Private Owen and Lance Corporal Humphreys gave evidence that they encountered Baker at the bottom of Garden Road on the night of his return. They said he told them he was going back to the barracks to give himself up.

On behalf of the prisoner, Lieut. Moore pointed out how serious it would be for Baker if a charge of attempted desertion was held to have been proved against him. The criterion which determined the difference between absence without leave and desertion was the question of intention and in this case the accused had, he urged, shown that his intention was to return and give himself up and not to desert. If there was any doubt in the minds of the members of the Court they might, he suggested, find Baker guilty of the lesser offence of absence without leave.

Quoting from the "Manual of Military Law," Captain Hannay argued that the fact that a soldier surrendered was not proof by itself that he intended to return. It might be inferred, for instance, that he surrendered because he could not effect his contemplated escape. In this case the accused was absent for 8 days in Canton in civilian clothes and he submitted that this justified the charge of attempted desertion.

The Court closed to consider its verdict and then, apparently having found Baker guilty, called for evidence of character. A statement put in by the prosecution disclosed that his age was 23, that he enlisted in 1919, and that a fairly long list of previous offences included 12 convictions for absence and two convictions for breaking out of barracks.

The Court then closed again to consider its sentence.

ARMS CASE.

ALLEGED BAD CHARACTER.

Near the doorway of No. 299, Reclamation Street, Yau-mai, a Chinese was arrested by a detective at about 9 p.m. last night.

He was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with possession, without a permit from the C. S. P., of a fully-loaded six-chambered revolver. It was also alleged that defendant had a packet of pepper in his possession when taken into custody.

On the application of the police the case was formally remanded.

A sale of work in aid of the building fund of St. Paul's School, was opened by Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher this afternoon. The sale will continue until Saturday.

matter in hand, the recommendations will furnish valuable data on which to base plans. It will, of course, be necessary to consult the golfing interests.

A WINNER.

PROGRAMME WORTH FIVE DOLLARS!

The holder of the following theatre programme is requested to forward same to the China Mail office when a coupon to the value of \$5 will be issued which may be changed for goods to the same value with any of the advertisers in the China Mail.

Star Theatre Programme No. 163 issued Tuesday and Wednesday October 9 and 10.

Patrons of the three Cinema Theatres, the Coronet, Star and World are advised to retain their programmes and study the number to be found on the front page.

The prizes must be claimed within TWO DAYS from this announcement, otherwise they will lapse. This rule will be rigidly enforced in the interest of cinema patrons. Employees of the three cinemas are expressly debarred from claiming the prize.

SPORTING MELODRAMA.

A BIG WINNER AT THE STAR.

With the advent of cooler weather and sports of all kinds, the Star management have secured a most appropriate film for showing to-night until Saturday. "The Kentucky Derby" an adaptation of a famous old stage play, contains many exciting scenes, the theme being the staking of a sportsman's all upon the chances of his colt in the big classic event of the year.

Louisville might be called the Newmarket of America, with the exception of course that the "big" race of the year is run there. But for pure sport, and stable rivalry, it is in all respects similar to the English centre.

Donald Gordon, ordered out of his father's house because of his marriage to a stableman's daughter, is shanghaied by a gang of crooks, and left stranded thousands of miles from home. After a series of stirring adventures he arrives in Louisville to find his old father on the brink of ruin, with his last penny staked on a colt to win the Derby. How Donald fells the crooks, wins the race, and is reconciled to his father, forms the finale to a rattling racing story.

The race shown on the film is the actual Kentucky Derby in which the record for the distance and race was broken in America, and the stable scenes were made in Lexington, the big training district of Kentucky.

There is, of course, a wealth of other incident in the picture, but it is probably the Sporting flavour that will make the biggest local appeal. Everybody who remembers the big Drury Lane successes, "Sporting Life," "The Whip" &c., will enjoy "The Kentucky Derby."

LOCAL WEDDING.

JORDAIN—SAVERY.

At the Peak Church this morning Mr. S. J. Jordain, Secretary of Messrs Lane Crawford Ltd. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordain of Devonshire, was married to Miss Irma E. Savery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savery, of Devonshire.

Miss Savery, who arrived here from Australia by the s.s. "St. Albans" yesterday morning, made a charming bride in a dress of biscuit georgette with a lace hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow flowers and maidenhair fern. She had attending her two pretty little bridesmaids, the Misses Peggy and Lesley, and two flower girls, the Misses Peggy and Lesley, who wore dainty frocks of embroidered pink satin crepe and mob caps trimmed with pink roses and forget-me-nots. Each carried a basket of pink roses and maidenhair.

A great many of the bridegroom's friends were present at the church ceremony and afterwards at the reception which took place at 120, the Peak, the residence of Mr. R. L. Bridger, Managing Director of Messrs Lane Crawford Ltd., who gave the bride away. Mr. J. Ralston, of Queen's College acted as "best man" and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. H. Copley Moyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordain are to spend their honeymoon at Macao and up the West River.

A successful Bridge Party, organised by Mrs. H. T. Jackson and Mrs. J. Martin was held at the Peak Hospital yesterday afternoon in aid of Dr. Barnado's Homes. There was a large attendance. Lady Rees-Davies distributed the prizes won at the tournament, the first prize being won by Mrs. Benson, the prize for the lowest score by Mrs. Milner Jones and the prize for the hidden number by Mrs. A. E. Wright. Some Mah Chuk was also played, the winning lady being Mrs. Church.

LOST FALSE TEETH.

TAILOR'S CLAIM AGAINST ASTOR HOUSE.

Before Mr. Justice Gompertz, Police Judge, sitting in summary jurisdiction, this morning, a case of some local interest was heard.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simpson, are suing the Astor House Hotel, claiming \$1,000 damages for improper distress.

Mr. N. L. Brewer (instructed by Mr. A. G. Arellano) appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. F. G. Vaz for the defendants.

Previous to Mr. Brewer stating his case, argument took place as to whether the claim legally lay against the Astor Hotel, Mr. Vaz having stated that the defendants' appearance was conditional because the Astor Hotel was a trade name.

Mr. Vaz held that any claim should lay against Mr. Ng Sing-ching, proprietor, and Mr. A. Vaz, manager of the Astor House Hotel.

Mr. Brewer contended that conditional appearance must be proved or waived before the trial.

Eventually the Judge decided to hear evidence.

Mr. Brewer, in opening his case, said that what he proposed to prove was that Mr. Simpson was a tenant of a room at the Astor House Hotel, for which the monthly rental was paid in advance by Mrs. Simpson. The room was primarily occupied for business.

After outlining the history of the case, fully borne out later in the evidence of Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Brewer stated his contentions were that (1) No notice was served on plaintiffs on August 15, though Mrs. Simpson had left her address (2) On August 21, both plaintiffs were refused admittance to the room, though no verbal notice of distress was given. In fact his clients were unaware of the distress until September 2, when a friend informed Mr. Simpson, (3) Full amount of rent due was tendered on August 31 but refused.

Mr. Brewer went on to say that certain private and personal papers and patterns and a set of false teeth—not in the Bill's list—were missing from the room.

In conclusion, Mr. Brewer based his case on the fact that the defendants by having refused to accept the rent was done by rights, it was a termination of tenancy. If wrong, it was a breach of contract, giving plaintiffs the right to claim that further rent was due. To this his Honour did not agree.

Mr. Brewer added that either the defendants' action was rightful or wrongful. If the former, the action terminated the tenancy; if the latter, it was trespass. Tenancy being determined, the distress was illegal. The reason his clients tendered half a month's rent, said Mr. Brewer was because they "deemed it to be their liability."

MRS. SIMPSON'S EVIDENCE.

Mrs. Simpson was the first witness called. She said:—My husband occupied a room in the Astor House Hotel. I paid the rent, there was no lease. The rent was \$100.50 per month. Last month, the rent and no objection was ever made to my doing so. My husband went to hospital on August 6. I locked the room and handed the key to Mr. Vaz, Manager of the Hotel. On August 8 or 9 I next saw Mr. Vaz and asked for the key. I wanted to see that everything was safe as a typhoon was signalled. Mr. Vaz would not let me go into the room, but said he would be responsible for the things in the room. On the 10th, I called again and told Mr. Vaz I wanted to see my husband's false teeth and some of his clothes. Mr. Vaz refused to allow me to get what I wanted, though I assured him he would be paid the rent outstanding. On the 15th, Mr. Vaz told me he was putting the matter in his lawyer's hands and he refused to accept the rent I tendered. On the 24th, I called with my husband and asked for admittance to the room as we had some business to transact. Mr. Vaz said he could not give me the key as it was in the Court. I have never received any notice of distress. I did not know of the distress until September 1, when my husband informed me.

In cross-examination, the witness said she had always paid the rent by cheque after the first month. I told Mr. Vaz I had sent my husband to hospital and had arranged for a policeman to take him there.

I told Mr. Vaz on the 15th, I would pay him and on the 15th, I had the money in my pocket when I went to the hotel. I saw no notice until after August 15. My husband came out of hospital at 8 p.m. on August 22. We are living together at 55, Kennedy Road.

Mr. Simpson, in giving evidence, said that generally his wife paid the rent. "On August 6, I gave Mr. Vaz a cheque for the month's rent, telling him I had not sufficient funds to meet it. I handed him my personal cheque. Mr. Vaz said there were sufficient funds. Mr. Vaz made out the cheque and I signed it. It was returned marked 'refer to banker.' I told Mr. Vaz to hold it over for a day."

(Case Proceeding.)

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT FOR CHINA AT SHANGHAI.

In the Matter of THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

AND
In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES (HONGKONG) 1911 to 1921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order dated the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1923, this Court has directed separate Meetings of the following classes of persons namely:—

- The Members of the said Company.
- The Creditors of the said Company other than Policy Holders.
- The Holders of current policies with the said Company subject to premiums and carrying the right of participation in future profits and of paid up policies with the said Company carrying such right.
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- The Holders of policies with the said Company in respect of which the policy moneys have become payable by death or maturity.

FOR THE PURPOSE of considering and if thought fit approving with or without modification the scheme of arrangement proposed to be made between the said Company and the said Members, Creditors and Policy Holders respectively AND that such Meetings will be held at the registered and head office of the said Company No. 10, Canton Road, Shanghai, China, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of December, 1923, and as regards:—

- Class A at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
- Class B at 11 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as the Meeting of Class A is concluded.
- Class C at 12 o'clock noon or so soon thereafter as the Meeting of Class B is concluded.
- Class D at 2 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Meeting of Class C is concluded.
- Class E at 3 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Meeting of Class D is concluded.

AT WHICH PLACE and respective times all the aforesaid members, creditors and policy holders are requested to attend.

A copy of the Agreement dated the 20th day of December, 1922, and made between the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and the said Company and embodying the said scheme of arrangement can be seen and forms of proxy obtained at any of the offices hereinafter mentioned between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on any week day previous to the date of the said Meetings.

The said members, creditors and policy holders respectively may attend such separate Meetings as aforesaid and vote in person or by proxy provided that all proxies given by members, creditors and policy holders in China or Hongkong must be deposited at the said registered and head office of the said Company at No. 10, Canton Road, Shanghai, China, not later than seven days before the holding of the said Meetings. All proxies given by members, creditors and policy holders in places other than China and Hongkong must be deposited at any one of the following offices of the said Company, namely:—

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The Court has appointed CHARLES REGINALD BURKILL of Shanghai or failing him, ARTHUR JOSEPH WELCH of Shanghai to act as Chairman of the said Meetings. The above scheme will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

DATED the 11th day of October, 1923.

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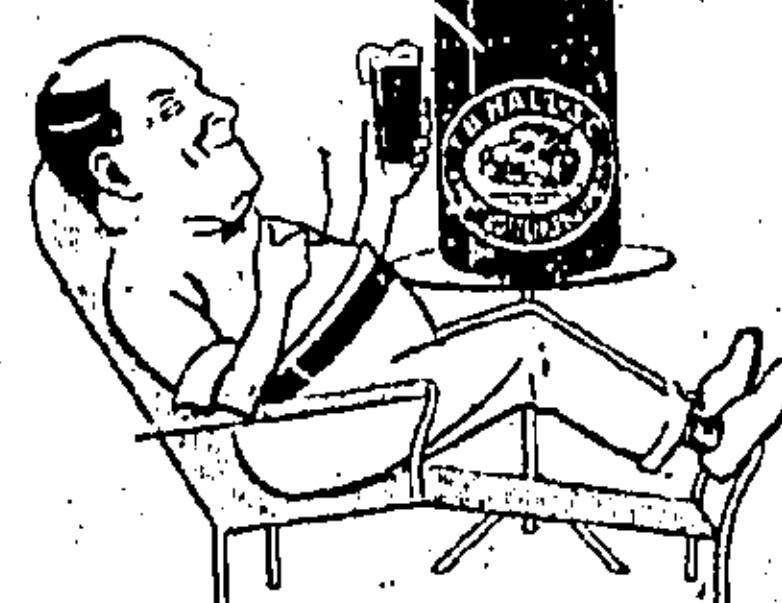
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P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST
INDIES, MARITIMUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA,
INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS,
RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"BOUDAN"	6,656	17th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KARMA"	9,098	19th Oct.	Marseilles, London & A'warp
"CALEDONIA"	7,932	21st Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"NELLORE"	6,851	23rd Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"SICILIA"	10,941	25th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"MALWA"	7,932	27th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"KALANJA"	6,851	29th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"SOUTHERN"	6,851	31st Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"DEVANIA"	6,851	1st Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	3rd Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KHIVA"	9,097	11th Jan.	Marseilles, London & A'warp
"MACEDONIA"	11,430	25th Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"KASHMIR"	11,430	27th Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"KALANJA"	6,851	29th Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"SOUTHERN"	6,851	31st Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"DEVANIA"	6,851	1st Feb.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	3rd Feb.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & A'warp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"TOHILLA"	5,806	29th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"ARAFURA"	6,000	8th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand,
Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London
via Panama Canal.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KALANJA"	6,851	13th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"CALEDONIA"	7,932	15th Oct.	Shanghai
"NELLORE"	6,851	17th Oct.	Shanghai
"SICILIA"	10,941	19th Oct.	Shanghai
"MALWA"	7,932	21st Oct.	Shanghai
"KALANJA"	6,851	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUTHERN"	6,851	25th Oct.	Shanghai
"DEVANIA"	6,851	27th Oct.	Shanghai
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	29th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must carry their own Hotel expenses at Singapore
while waiting for the ship to Rangoon.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London
via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KALANJA"	6,851	13th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"CALEDONIA"	7,932	15th Oct.	Shanghai
"NELLORE"	6,851	17th Oct.	Shanghai
"SICILIA"	10,941	19th Oct.	Shanghai
"MALWA"	7,932	21st Oct.	Shanghai
"KALANJA"	6,851	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUTHERN"	6,851	25th Oct.	Shanghai
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MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Patroclus" arrived at
London on Oct. 9.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Sado Maru" (from
Hankow) arrived at Kobe on Oct. 10 and is expected
here to-day.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kaga Maru" (from
Hankow) arrived at Kobe on Oct. 10 and is expected
here to-day.
The A.O.L. s.s. "President Jackson" is
due here on Oct. 11 at 7.30 a.m. and will
call at Seattle and Victoria via Shanghai,
Kobe and Yokohama on Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.
The A.O.L. s.s. "President Jefferson" which
is due at Hongkong Oct. 14 arrived at Kobe on Oct. 13. This steamer
carries heavy mails for Hongkong.
The B. F. s.s. "Machon" left Liverpool
on Sept. 14 for Hongkong, Shanghai,
Taku and Peking and is due here on or
about Oct. 16.
The B. L. s.s. "Benvenuti" from
Middlesburg, Antwerp and London left
Suez for this port on Sept. 16 and may be
expected to arrive here on Oct. 18.
The C.E.S. s.s. "Empress of Asia" left
Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan
ports, Shanghai on Oct. 4 is expected to
arrive at Kobe on Oct. 15 and is due here
on Oct. 16.
The B. F. s.s. "Glaucon" left Liverpool
on Sept. 17 for Hongkong, Shanghai,
Taku and Peking and is due here on or
about Oct. 19.
The B. L. s.s. "Benvenuti" from
Middlesburg, Antwerp and London left
Suez for this port via Straits Ports on
Oct. 3 and may be expected to arrive
here on Nov. 1.
The B. F. s.s. "Holmes" left Liverpool
on Sept. 20 for Hongkong, Shanghai,
Taku and Peking and is due here on or
about Nov. 2.

FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

The fares prescribed for public vehicles
are as follows:-
I.-In the Island of Hongkong, Causeway
Road and Lower Levels, and in
Kowloon, and New Kowloon.
Five minutes 5 cents
Ten minutes 10
Quarter hour 15
Half hour 20
One hour 30
Two hours 40
Three hours 50
Four hours 60
Five hours 70
Six hours 80
Seven hours 90
Eight hours 1.00
Nine hours 1.10
Ten hours 1.20
Eleven hours 1.30
Twelve hours 1.40
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JAPAN DISASTER.

ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL COMMITTEE.

The following minutes of a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Room, Chartered Bank Building, on Tuesday, October 9, have been forwarded to us for publication:

Present:—Representing the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce—Mr. G. T. Edkins (Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. N. L. Watson, Mr. T. G. Weill. Representing the Tung Wah Hospital Authorities and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce—Hon. Mr. Chau Siu Ki, Mr. Wong Ping Sung, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. Li Po Kwan.

Representing the Japanese Community—Mr. T. Nishiyama, Mr. Y. Tsutsumi, Mr. K. Shima, Mr. I. Kawaguchi, Mr. S. Okubo, Mr. H. Tsuda.

Representing the Portuguese Community—Mr. P. V. Botelho. Secretary to the Relief Committee—Mr. D. K. Blair.

WELCOME TO A NEW MEMBER.

The Chairman welcomed to the Committee Mr. Tsuda who, he said, had recently come from the earthquake district and who had already been of great assistance to the Committee; also Mr. Botelho, who had joined the Committee to represent the Portuguese Community, whose members had collected substantial sums towards relief work.

ACCOUNTS.

The Chairman mentioned that the unexpended balance of the Relief Fund amounted at date to \$134,000. As illustrating the need for continued support of the Relief Fund, the Chairman drew attention to the very interesting extracts published in the *Daily Press* of October 9. There could be nothing more striking, he remarked, than the statement of Dr. Munro that his personal loss of 15 years of research work and property worth \$50,000 was trifling in comparison with the extent of the disaster which had overtaken his neighbours and the Japanese generally.

KOBE SUB-COMMITTEE.

The Chairman said that since the last meeting the Committee had received a number of valuable messages from Mr. McArthur containing the suggestions of the Sub-Committee recently appointed on behalf of this Committee in Japan. Telegraphing on September 30 Mr. McArthur sent the following message:—

"All committees ask us to convey their grateful thanks for Hongkong help."

"Blankets for Chinese ample; warm clothing needed immediately and later more money for subsistence, for 400 destitute Chinese remaining in Japan who are seeking employment and have no friends in China."

"Large supplies all kinds, including lumber, arriving from Pacific Coast in relief of Japanese." Twelve hundred European refugees in Kobe; mostly destitute dependent upon foreign relief fund. Unexpended balance \$140,000 insufficient to cover anticipated needs subsistence repatriation funds not used for rehabilitation business men, but widows with children helped. Requirements two thousand warm blankets, 300 pairs men's heavy boots and shoes, 300 women's and 300 children's shoes.

"American Red Cross contributed \$58,000 special fund for direct monetary relief American citizens. American business rehabilitation Committee formed, working in conjunction with American Embassy and U.S. Chamber of Commerce in New York for resuscitation of business. American firms and individuals will not call on any relief fund."

"British subjects Relief Fund is providing passages home and monetary assistance after leaving, especially widows."

Mr. McArthur promised a further message as to plans for the re-establishment of businesses of the dependants of British killed. The Mayor of Yokohama in a message asked for material such as timber and roofing sent ready for erection. On receipt of this request (said the Chairman) he consulted Mr. Tsuda who obtained the assistance of a Japanese architect and a carpenter who designed a type of hutment considered suitable about the size of an Army hut, and subdivided into compartments. Four of these were constructed, between Saturday, September 29, and Tuesday, October 2, two at Kowloon Dock and two at Tai Koo Dock and they were shipped on the "Empress of Russia" which sailed on October 4.

Since then a request had been received for three-roomed huts to be used for housing students. Mr. Tsuda had suggested that these must be requested for primary school students, namely, children of the poorer class, as the needs of secondary school students would be met by the Japanese Government elsewhere than in Yokohama.

The Committee approved the dispatch of huts in accordance with this request and also endorsed the action already taken in constructing the four barrack huts.

Later messages indicated a need for two thousand blankets and 900 pairs of boots and shoes. A preliminary consignment of 100 pairs each of men's, women's, and children's shoes had been sent and the Naval Authorities had rendered assistance by supplying some excellent men's boots at a low price. It was proposed to await information as to sizes before forwarding a larger supply of footwear.

The Committee approved this action and authorised the despatch of 2,000 blankets, mentioned in Mr. McArthur's message.

FURTHER NEEDS.

A later message from Mr. McArthur, dated October 3, was as follows:—

"Foreign Relief Committee estimate future expenditure at least Yen 250,000 being Yen 110,000 in excess of unexpended balance. They appeal for contribution Yen 100,000 from your fund. We commend to your favourable consideration. As funds not immediately required suggest that you defer remitting until receipt of my letter of 2nd October."

The Chairman said he consulted the Hon. Mr. Stephen on this telegram. They considered that some money should be telegraphed as an earnest of the Committee's sympathy, pending the receipt of Mr. McArthur's letter. At this time, also, there was received a letter from the Kobe Foreign Board of Trade stating that s.s. "Namsang," now lying at Yokohama, was acting as the distribution centre for stores being sent there by the Relief Committee. Under these circumstances, and in view of the undoubted relief nature of the expedition, the Board requested assistance from the Hongkong Relief Committee. It was felt that the Committee was justified in making the grant of Yen 10,000 already tentatively offered and this sum was telegraphed, also Yen 10,000 for the relief of British sufferers and Yen 10,000 for the relief of foreigners other than British, pending the submission to the Committee of the larger question of a grant of Yen 100,000.

The Committee approved the action taken, and it was agreed to await Mr. McArthur's letter before considering further grants.

The Chairman remarked that the Hongkong Committee had already contributed to the Kobe Relief Funds in kind to the extent of \$125,000, apart from the contribution of Yen 30,000 just voted.

NISSIN HUTS.

The Kobe Foreign Board of Trade cabled on October 2, asking if Nissin Huts could be obtained to accommodate fifty men, also material and equipment for community kitchen, building and mess hall to be used as quarters for foreign business men engaged in resuscitating business interests in Yokohama.

The Chairman said that no huts of this kind were available in Hongkong so that the only way to deal with the application would be to construct the huts. However, no further action had been taken pending negotiations with the Hon. Mr. Stephen as to chartering the "Oriental," on which a reply was being awaited. In view of the probable conditions ashore, he could not help thinking that a ship would make better headquarters than any accommodation that could be provided on land.

RELIEF TO EUROPEANS.

It was reported that a letter, signed by eighteen European passengers on the s.s. "Dongola" who were given assistance in money and in kind when passing through Hongkong, had recently been received. The writers expressed their deep appreciation and very grateful thanks to the Committee for the very generous and thoughtful assistance afforded them while in Hongkong. They thanked those who had generously subscribed to the fund and whose assistance was so ably administered by the Committee. The Singapore Chamber of Commerce also wrote acknowledging receipt of a cable from the Hongkong Relief Committee and stating that the Singapore Relief Committee had afforded to British refugees on board, s.s. "Dongola," such assistance as it lay in their power to give. A telegram similar to the one received from Hongkong had been forwarded to Colombo.

CHINESE FUNDS.

Mr. Ho Kwong reported that the Chinese community had raised to date \$36,000 and had spent on relief of Chinese refugees and in donations to Kobe funds \$34,000 plus \$4,000 paid to boarding-houses. About two hundred more refugees were expected but he thought sufficient funds would be available to meet their requirements as collections were still being made.

Mr. Ho Kwong supported the Chairman's proposal that a letter of acknowledgment be sent to Messrs. Jack A Tai for their great assistance in the landing of Chinese refugees and in finding boarding accommodation for them. The Committee cordially approved the proposal.

MR. W. B. WALKER RESIGNS.

Mr. W. B. Walker wrote that as he was leaving Hongkong about the 15th instant, having been transferred to the New York Office of the Standard Oil Co. and owing to pressure of work in preparation for his departure, it was necessary for him to tender his resignation as a member of the Committee. The resignation was accepted with regret and the Secretary was instructed to convey to Mr. Walker the thanks of the Committee for his valuable assistance and advice during his service on the Committee. This concluded the business.

PEACEHAVEN.

"THE SEASIDE GARDEN CITY OF AMAZING GROWTH."

In the very heart of the Sussex Downs, on the famous white Cliffs that lie between Brighton and Newhaven and overlooking the blue Channel, a new seaside town has, in the course of the last three years, been created.

Near to the old-world village of Rottingdean, it is making an irresistible appeal to those who love the country, the Hills and the Sea.

Peacehaven, the new Downland town, is built on lines quite unique in Great Britain. With its houses and lungualows standing on their own grounds and surrounded by their own gardens, it presents the aspect of a large, progressive and pleasing colonial settlement. The natural beauty of the Downs, the expanse of views obtainable in every direction and comfortable and modern labour-saving homes are its key-notes.

The new town is a one-piece job. It did not grow on account of the rapid expansion of some local industries, or of some similar reason. It is the result of a plan wisely conceived, properly studied and scientifically executed. Its founders realised the immense possibilities of the site for residential purposes and set themselves to work untiringly towards the realisation of their plan.

Three short years ago the very word Peacehaven did not exist. The grounds from which the hundreds of Peacehaven homes now smile was then just undulating Downland, with no special name. To-day the name of the young and healthy seaside town is associated in the minds of hundreds of thousands with the idea of town development in record time.

Peacehaven already covers an area of five square miles. It has more than fifteen miles of roads and avenues. It has a seafrontage of nearly five miles, with a promenade one and a half miles long. It has its own Water and Electricity Companies. It possesses a first-rate Hotel, a Dancing Hall, a Theatre; its shops, tea-rooms and restaurants; its doctors, dentist, and chemists; its bank, insurance offices and garages. It has its schools, churches and social, literary and scientific societies. It has football grounds, cricket fields, tennis lawns and a golf course. Its bright two-penny journal, the "Peacehaven Post," of forty-eight pages of first-class matter, deals attractively with the doings, progress and hopes of the young town as well as with the glories and romance of Downland. It has its postal and telephone services as well as its wireless concerts. In short, it is with amazing rapidity that all the amenities, usually associated with large and long-established towns, find their way into the youngest South Coast seaside resort.

The achievement of Peacehaven's founders is the more noteworthy because it was performed at a time when, from the point of view of business and finance, was the worst of her history. In spite of many difficulties, Peacehaven has emerged triumphantly, and according to plan, from an idea to an actuality.

BUSTER KEATON.

A NEW HUMORIST.

Cinema Patrons this week have a double opportunity of receiving more than they are entitled to. The Coronet has a picture by the author of the now famous "The Mark of Zorro" which is full of excitement, and tricks the adherence with regard to the disposal of the characters. One good thing about it is, that no time is lost in getting on with the story.

Buster Keaton has never crossed our vision before. Here is a humorist of the film-stage likely to make a name for himself as a "Buster" of people's sides. His portrayal of a "Fale Face" was funny in the extreme and should draw crowds to the Little House that shows the big and the best pictures.

MANGOES.

Yes! We have mangoes might now very well be the cry—and at all seasons, for Lane Crawford and Co., Ltd., advise that they have been appointed retail agents in Hongkong for the mango products of the Philippine Fruit and Packing Company of Manila, which concern, after three years of constant research work in its laboratory, has finally succeeded in putting the delicious fruit on the market in tins. The well-known flavour of the fruit has been remarkably conserved in the packing, and housewives should find this product an additional help in making the table more attractive.

SECCAO PORTUGUESA.

A EDUCACAO DAS NOSSAS CRIANCAS.

Tarefa difficil é esta a que pretendemos hoje fazer. Escaceiam-nos conhecimentos para nos podermos bem desenvolver sobre este assunto mas como tem sido muito descuido e é de tanta importância para a Comunidade Portuguesa, é que nos abalançamos a fazer umas considerações. Bem queríamos ceder a pena a pessoas autorizadas para num quadro vivo de sentimentos patençar melhor do que nós o que temos em vista. Queremos ainda frisar que o que nos levou a escrever este artigo foi o patriotismo—enblema este que tomamos quando iniciamos a vida jornalística.

A instrução forma a intelligencia e a educação o coração. Não vale a primeira sem a segunda porque o homem instruido que não é bem educado é mau cidadão. Está mais que provado que a educação é mais necessária que a instrução porque o homem de bem sem os conhecimentos da sciencia está acima do homem conhecedor mas deseducado, e é mais útil a Sociedade.

A instrução acompanha e completa a educação porque deve haver harmonia entre a cabeça e o coração. Vemos aqui transcrever o que sobre a educação disse um escritor nosso. "A educação embrandece peles duras, amacia mios asperas, dá graças e doçuras a olhos de pouca luz, faz interessante a face pallida e atreais os labios corados, põe a candura de bondade do coração na fronte que não é calva, faz elegante o corpo que não é árido, amavel o que não é lindo engracado o que não é formoso."

Falando da educação queremos, em primeiro lugar, dirigirmo-nos ás mães portuguesas—deixem-nos assim dizer—às mães educadoras. A vós que tendes perante vós e a Sociedade encargos grandiosos que desempenhar, fazemos-vos lembrar, devido a crise social que atravessamos, que tendes de ser, em toda a extensão da palavra, educadoras.

Ser-se educadora quer dizer não se deve praticar mais exemplos na presença dos filhos, nem infiltrar-lhes o veneno da ociosidade, germe fecundo de todos os vícios, nem consentir-lhes mais habitos nem deixá-los andar com más companhias mas creiar-lhes um corpo sadio e vigoroso, uma alma nobre e bem formada destruindo-lhes toda a ideia do mal, inspirando-lhes os sentimentos de honra, fidedade e patriotismo e dirigindo-lhes todos os sentimentos. Deste modo vós sereis galardeadas.

Lembra-vos que descurando a educação dos vossos filhos, descurais também a vossa felicidade, violando um dever divino e transgredindo um encargo social.

A criança entra na vida num mar de trevas e misterios. A necessidade a fraqueza e a ignorancia, tudo enfim tolhe os seus passos. Necessita de educadores. Quem será o verdadeiro educador? É a mãe. Aí está a importancia que vós, oh mães educadoras, exerceis na sociedade.

Queremos aqui acentuar que a educação deve ser baseada na nossa religião porque ela é o freio contra todos os males. Não é a ignorancia mas a sciencia que deve encaminhar a educacao; não o vicio mas a virtude que a deve fortalecer. A instrução das nossas crianças enquanto a lingua materna tem sido descuradissima. Felizmente os pais da familia vao-se competendo um pouco desse grande erro. A nossa lingua anda vinculada com a nossa nacionalidade e desacatando-se aquela, desacata-se esta.

Portugueses espalhados por este Extremo Oriente, não fazemos caso da lingua porque não prezamos as gloriosas tradições dos Albuquerque, Pachecos, Gamas, Castros e daquele punhado de aventureiros de que descendemos. A lingua portuguesa representa a nossa autonomia e independencia, acordando-nos essas epocas de saudosa memoria em que os portugueses levaram o evangelho e a civilização ás mais remotas paragens e em que as bandeiras portuguesas se hastearam nas ameias das mais longinquoas fortalezas.

Pais de familia mandai os vossos filhos a escola portuguesa, incutindo-lhes o seu amor e fazei propaganda da sua lingua. Quanto vos lucraes com isso não o vamos demonstrar por nos escassear o espaço e por ser de vós conhecida a importancia que a nossa lingua possui.

Não merecerá importancia a lingua em que estao escritos os Lusíadas, as Decadas e o Frei Bartolomeu dos Martyres? Não merecerá importancia a lingua que herdamos dos nossos avós? Não merecerá importancia a lingua com que em muitos centros do Extremo-Oriente falada num grande país como é o Brazil e compreendida em toda a America Central e do Sul?

As festas comemorativas do aniversario nacional decorreram aqui muito animadas. A recepção official no Club Lusitano promovida pelo Sr. Consil para os que quizessem comemorar a Republica na pessoa de S. Exa. foi concorridissima,

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tico brindou a Comunidade
Portuguesa dizendo que aquele dia
era de dupla festa para elle—a
festa nacional de todos os
portugueses e a da ascensão
a alta Magistratura do Poder
do seu chefe o Senhor
Telheira G. mes pois como consul
em Hongkong estava subordinado
ao Ministro na Inglaterra. Dando
remate a tão simpatica festa, de-
ram vivas a Republica, a Macao, ao Sr.
Dr. Rodrigo Rodrigues e ao Sr.
Correio da Silva.

Retiramo-nos bem impressiona-
dos por notar que a concorrência
dos portugueses foi extraordinaria

o que revela a simpatia que o Sr.
Consul vem gozando da parte da
Comunidade Portuguesa.
Houve tambem uma pequena recepção
no escritorio do Viceconsul,
Sr. Pedro Botelho e estavam pre-
sentes alem dos empregados,
muitos dos seus amigos. Deram
vivas a Patria e a Republica,
encerrando-se em seguida o escri-
torio como manifestação festiva.
Os bailes havidos nos Clubs
Lusitano e Recreio, foram con-
corridissimos, executando-se o
Hino Nacional á entrada do Sr.
Consul. A ceia nos dois clubs foi
primorosa. A decoração e a
iluminação no recinto do Club de
Recreio eram artisticas e de bom
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Mary Miles Minter and her mother
Below: Sigrid Holmquist.

Mary Miles Minter "Dresden Doll of the Movies," recently leased her Hollywood home to Sigrid Holmquist, actress, known as "the Swedish Mary Pickford." While Miss Holmquist, who looks remarkably like Miss Minter, was entertaining friends a revolver shot was fired at her, wounding a male guest. Another time alleged detectives insisted on searching the house. Later Miss Holmquist was awakened by intruders, with electric flashlights. It is believed Miss Minter is in the shadow of a well-defined plot to kid her, as part of the plot which ended in the murder of William Desmond Taylor. Miss Minter also broke into the news of the day when she announced she would postpone her suit for \$1,000,000 against her mother until the latter's recovery from a serious operation she recently underwent. Miss Minter declares her mother obtained that sum from her while she was a minor, acting for a film concern.



Lieut. A. W. Gorton and Seaplane NW-2

In this U. S. Navy seaplane NW-2 Lieutenant A. W. Gorton, a member of the naval team that will compete against British Navy-fliers for the Snyder Cup, off the Isle of Wight, England, made a new speed record over the Delaware River course by flying at an average of 177.5 miles an hour.



Rupert Hughes

Rupert Hughes, the celebrated novelist, now directing motion pictures in Hollywood, Cal., has been decorated with the Order of Polonia Restituta by the Polish Government, in honour of his helpful efforts toward Poland. During the World War Major Hughes was with the United States Army Intelligence Service and specialised in Polish affairs.



M. Raymond Poincaré

M. Raymond Poincaré, French Premier, has been sternly rebuked by the latest British note of Lord Curzon for his Ruhr policy, the British terming the Ruhr invasion an illegal act.



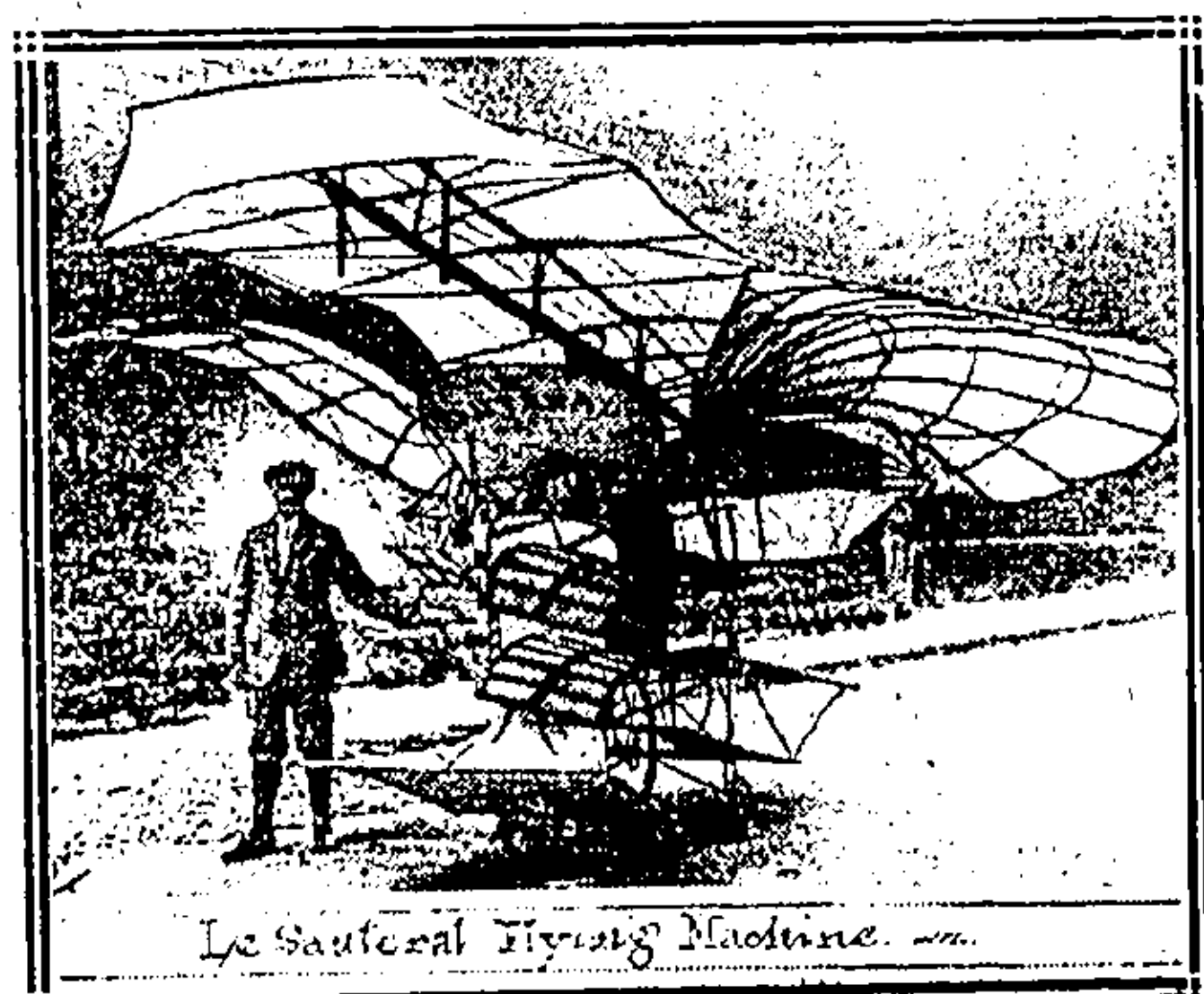
Dr. O. A. Browne

Dr. O. A. Browne, who has been appointed new chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in Washington, has completed arrangements for assuming his duties in October.



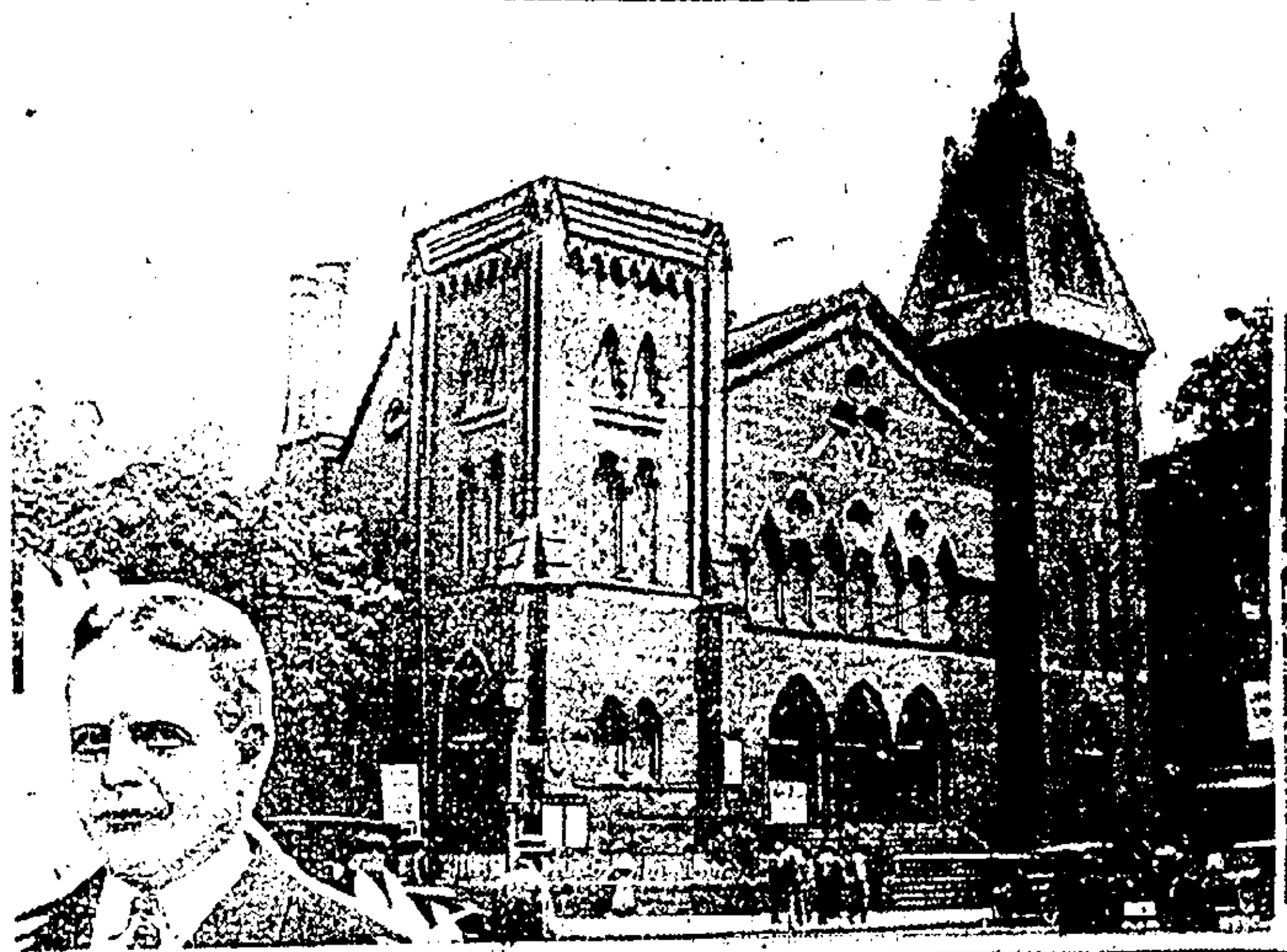
President Coolidge & G. B. Christian

Although he has asked Mrs. Harding to remain in the White House as long as it suits her convenience, President Coolidge has been compelled by press of business to give up his temporary offices in the Willard Hotel and occupy the Executive Offices annexed to the White House. He is shown here leaving the Executive Offices after his first day's work there. George B. Christian, President Harding's private secretary, who has tendered his resignation, is bidding the new Chief Magistrate good-bye.



Le Sauterel Flying Machine

This curious flying machine has just been perfected by M. Le Sauterel, of Paris, and is intended for short trips. The airscrew is worked by pedals, as a bicycle is, and the fixed flying surface is combined with a flapping flying surface. The machine weighs 100 pounds and is operated, of course, by manpower.



Rev. N. Pierce and First Congregational Church

The church where President Calvin Coolidge will worship during his term of office in Washington is the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G streets, Northwest. The new President has been a member of this church since he has been in the capital. His pastor is Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, a close personal friend and spiritual adviser of the Coolidge family.



Private John Coolidge

His father is Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy, but John Coolidge, in the Citizens' Military Training Corps, at Camp Devens, is just "Private John Coolidge." It might be noted just in passing that young Coolidge has gone in for training in the Tanks, the most hazardous branch of the land service.

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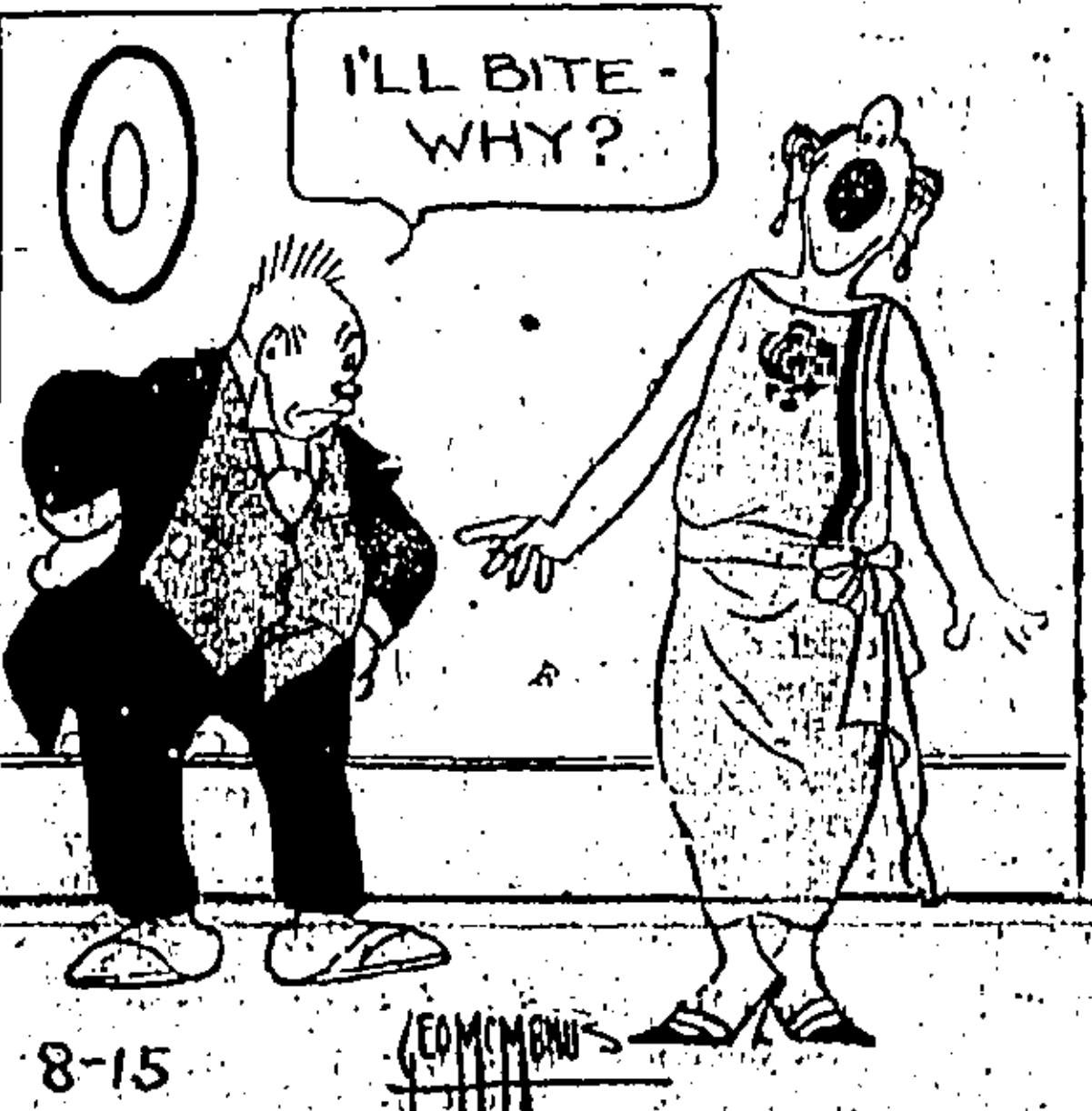
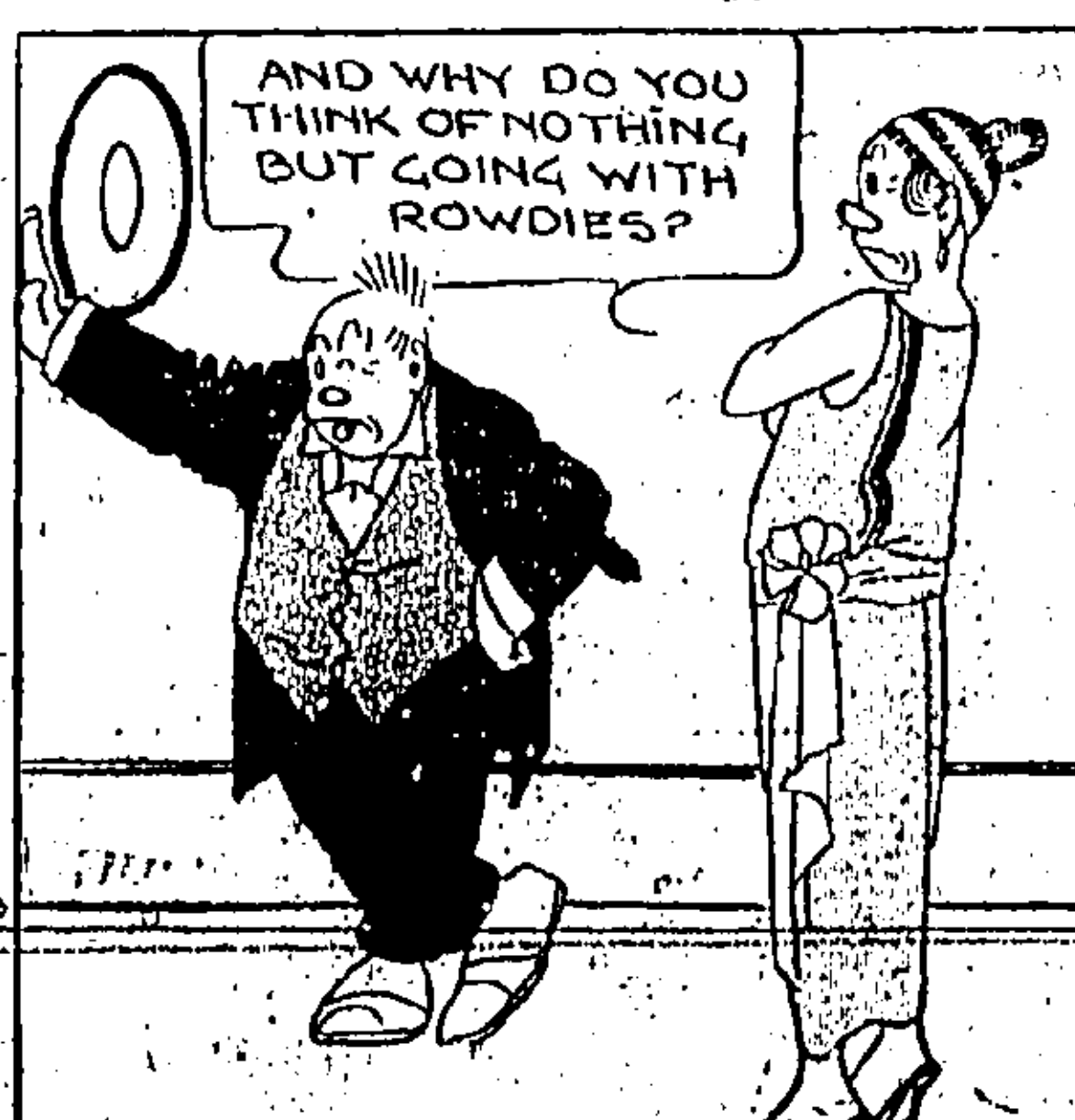
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